Christ Is Doing for the Nations." Most of the speakers were native converts of the missions. and what they had to say was literally experience from the inside. A great crowd evinced its interest by enthusiastic applause. The main floor of the auditorium was filled with men alone, because it was primarily a Y. M. C. A. meeting and representatives from all the branches had been especially invited. The two tiers of boxes and the two galleries, however, were crowded to every available foot of space, mostly with women. In the rear aisles, both on the main floor and in the galleries, lines of people stood throughout the service, although the beat was uncomfortable.

A mixed chorus of 300 voices from the West End Choral Union and the Hoboken Choral Union, under the direction of Tali Esen Morgan, opened the meeting with an oratorio selection. Robert E Speer, the chairman, then called upon John Willis Baer of Boston to lead in prayer. After congregational singing of the hymn "Holy, Holy, Holy," and another selection by the chorus Mr. Speer introduced the Rev. Dr. John G. Paton of the New Hebrides, as a man who was the friend of Livingstone. Dr. Paton was received with hearty applause and said:

"Everywhere you look the spirit of Christ is spreading. In Africa, India and in all parts of the earth the heathen are passing out from the darkness into the light. For myself I can best speak of the South Sea Islands. There the light of Christianity has wonderfully and blessedly spread. Devoted services in the face of death our young men's associations there have Christianized many of the most savage Islands. A number of young men went forth to convert cannibals. After long discussion and explanation 100 of the tribe embraced the Chris-

planation 100 of the tribe embraced the Christian religion, and finally all the 300 burnt their idols, foreswore their horrible cannibal rites and became true followers of Christ."

Dr. Paton told of a chief who, wavering between heathenism and Christianity, learned that another tribe had plotted to attack the house of the one missionary on the island and put him and his wife to death. He collected his fighting men, made a forced march by night, threw his force, inferior in numbers but under good discipline, between the advancing savages and their prey and defied them to attack. The savages retreated and the friendly chief led his men to the missionary and asked for further instructions in Christianity. In conclusion Dr. Paton said:

men to the missionary and asked for further instructions in Christianity. In conclusion Dr. Paton said:

"I ask your prayers for 40,000 cannibals in those South Sea Islands whom we hope yet to bring to Christ."

Dr. C. F. Harford-Battersby, a medical missionary to the Soudan, told of the degraded condition of the natives before Christianity came to them. They were of so low a type, he said, that Darwin when he first saw them thought that he had discovered the missing link. Now that country has missions and churches and the people are like a different and higher race. He denounced the arrest of Bishop Tagwell for his efforts to stop the liquer traffic on the west coast of Africa, and said that what Africa needs is young men in the mission.

Bishop Tagwell for his efforts to stop the fluor traffic on the west coast of Africa, and said that what Africa needs is young men in the missionary service to take the places of the old men who have been worn out in the fight.

Harry Guinness, M. D., missionary to the Congo, was introduced after the singing of "Coronation," and told of the efforts to spread the Gospel along the Congo among the cannibal tribes. Chairman Speer introduced next Miss Lilavati Singh of Lucknow, India, who was very warmly received. She is a small, rather dark woman, who wears glasses, and she was clad in a curi-usly draped old-rose robe. In excellent English she spoke of the terrible necessities of the Indian lower classes, whose lives are almost those of animals. Among the high-caste Brahmins, she said, there was the same need of Christianity as among the lower. The Brahmins, she said, have a philosophy, but with them character is separate from creed, and they are sunk in as dark depths of heathenism as the lowest castes.

Mr. Osada, a pleasant-looking Japanese, was next introduced and came forward in a languagese costume and proceeded to speak in

Mr. Osada, a pleasant-looking Japanese, was next introduced and came forward in a Japanese costume and proceeded to speak in Japanese. With him advanced another Japanese in highly correct frock coat and white four-in-hand tie who, in English just as correct as his dress, and in a ringing voice, translated Mr. Osada would speak half a dozen sentences, then bow to the interpreter, who swiftly turned them into English. Between them they said:
"Twenty years ago there were laws in Japan against teaching Christianity. Now there are 50,000 Christians there. However, we are not content to be saved alone. After we are saved we want to save China and Corea. [Laughter and appause.] Send us enough missionaries in Japan and we will evangelize the whole East."

sionaries to China.

There was no speech from Miss Naré of Burmah because there was nobody to translate for her, but she rose in her white dress with its brilliant oranse and red trimmings and bowed. to the applause of the audience.

Miss Ramabai, daughter of the Pundita Miss Ramabai, daughter of the Pundita Ramabai, was introduced and a very slight, girlish-looking Hindoo woman came forward and in a voice of singular sweetness and English of unusual purity spoke briefly of the child widows of India. After she had finished Mr. Speer had Tunga Bai, a child widow who does not speak English, rise in her place.

John R. Mott was the last regular speaker. He said that a man who has been in constant attendance at the Ecumenical Conference is going to give \$5,000 to the cause of foreign missions. Chairman Speer made a brief closing address. The Rev. Mr. Pusey asked the benediction.

SIDELIGHTS OF THE CONFERENCE.

As the Conference draws toward its conclusion the interest in it on the part of the delegates and of the public both seems to increase, and the general attendance instead of falling off grows larger. There are constant demands on the part of the delegates for extra tickets for their friends, and the result is that only those who come early to the meetings find seats. On Saturday afternoon the total attendance at all the various places where sessions of the Conthe various places where sessions of the Conference were being held was probably the largest thus far. A lady who came in from her suburban home to attend spent the entire afternoon trying to find some place where she could see and hear, but unsuccessfully, and her experience was doubtless repeated in many other cases. First she went to the missionary exhibit in West Fifty-sixth street, where curiosities from the various missionary stations are shown, and there found such a crowd that it was almost impossible to move around. Next door, in the Church of the Disciples, there was a stereopticon lecture by one of the foreign missionaries. The visitor tried that, and got a little farther than the lobby. The rear aisles of the church were crowded, and the best she could do was to find standing room where she could get an occasional peep at the stereoptic in canvas when two large hats in front of her happened to be disposed at divergent angles. This wasn't what she had come in from the suburbs to do, so she went around to the Central Presbyterian Church and was directed by the usher to go into the kallery, where, he said, she could probably find standing room. From there she went to the main meeting at Carnegie Hall. Standing room only was the order of the day there, too. All the afternoon there were numbers of disconsolate visitors wandering from meeting to meeting looking for a place to sit down and listen, and in the evening still larger crowds were turned away for lack of room. ference were being held was probably the

ence is Canon Edmunds of Exeter, England. He is one of the readiest and most efficient presiding officers that the Conference has brought forth, and that is saying a great deal, as the gathering is made up almost entirely of men who are accustomed to public speaking, both impromptu and prepared. There is a quiet humor in Canon Edmunds's manner of speech and a faculty for saying the appropriate and happy thing in introducing speakers that is fortunately combined with a decided brevity. Besides the interest which his personality arouses wherever he is heard, the Canon shines with a sort of reflected historical light, being, by virtue of his office, the custodian of the key to the cathedral library of Exeter, which key he habitually carries with him. The library is by no means one of the largest or finest in England, but it has a unique distinction which makes it known among all students of English literature. Within its walls is the "Exeter Book," one of the most famous books in the world, a collection of the English national poetry, codified, written at a time when English literature was practically dead. It was given to the cathedral in the middle of the eleventh ceatury and in all the succeeding years has never, it is said, been outside the cathedral walls. Canon Edmunds is himself a somewhat rigid observer of religious formalities and when he is on the platform and prayer is offered he rises and kneels with his face from the audience. and a faculty for saying the appropriate and

"Of course, I came here to get all I could out of the Conference," she said to a little group of her fellow women conferees, "but I did hope to beable to see something of New York before I left. Try as I might to get time to do anything else, I have found that every minute has been taken up by the meetings, and in spite of my endeavors to be in half a dozen places in the same afternoon, I have missed lots of things I

wanted to hear."
"The main trouble is," said another, "that everything is so extremely practical. It isn't as, if there was one practical speech at each meeting that one wanted particularly to hear, and the rest were just ordinary talks. Nine out

of ten speakers have got something to say that one wants to know, something that's of actual professional value. That's why the days are too thort."

professional value. That's why the days are too short."
"It's the time-limit rule that does that," said a bright-looking little woman. "One can ramble all over the world in glittering generalities in an hour's speech, but in a strict limit of ten or twenty minutes one has got to say something or else seem foolish. There isn't enough time to waste any of it in oratory."
"Anyway," said the first speaker, "I haven't succeeded in getting three blocks away from the Conference at any time except while I am going to and from my hotel. And I did so want to do a little shopping."
"Moreover," added the little woman, "I suppose none of us has any reasonable expectation of getting back here within eight or ten years, if we ever get back at all."

There wasn't one in the little group of half a dozen who had any better expectation of return than that.

It is in all respects an essentially practical

It is in all respects an essentially practical gathering. Missionary work is to these men and women a profession and they are come together for the chief purpose of obtaining by interchange of experiences new ideas for their own work, just as a convention of physicians or scientific men meets with the purpose of keeping abreast with all that is newest. It is assumed that each speaker before the Conference has something to impart that will be of value to all the others interested in that particular line of work; that is, that he or she will have a specialist's knowledge in some respect; have a specialist's knowledge in some respect; and the few who have fallen short of this ideal have been those who have taken the opportunity of public speech to tell the why and wherefore of their own religious convictions in the manner of an "experience" meeting. There is probably more private discussion after the meetings on the subjects of missionary literature and missionary medical work than on any other subjects. On the former there is a wide diversity of opinion and some lively, though always good-natured, discussions have resulted. But there is only one side to the medical question and that is extending the work and making it more efficient. One of the principal speakers at the Conference stated positively that the greatestadvance ever attained in the field of foreign missions was due to the entrance into that field of the medical missionary. Quite a number of the delegant of the contractions of the delegant in the conference of the delegant of the de due to the entrance into that field of the medical missionary. Quite a number of the delegates are both M. D. and D. D. and it is very noticeable that these are consulted ten times on the M. D. side by eager questioners for once on the D. D. It is a notable point for the good spirit of the Conference that with so many diverse creeds and dogmas on all sides of almost every religious question there has been a universal avoidance, not only in the open meetings, but also in the private discussions that begin the minute the crowds file out after the last speech on each session, of any doctrinal topic that might result in unpleasant debate.

Nearly all the delegates who have spent their lives in association with uncivilized peoples have their work outside the borders of the United States except the missionaries to the American Indians, but there is one delegate whose accounts of uncivilized life among American citizens has caused amazement and interest among the foreign missionaries who have heard him talk. This is the Rev. W. E. Barton, pastor of the Oak Park Congregational Church in Oak Park, Ill., whose boyhood and young manhood were spent in Clay county, Ky, and who knows well the mourkaineer element that played so prominent a part in the late tragedy in Kentucky. In a group of foreign missionaries whose adopted countries included Australia. China, India Japan and Corea, and who were "swapping" experiences as your true missionary loves to do, he took occasion to describe the habits of life in some of the mountain regions of Kentucky where the old Hebraic law of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth is still so potent that Christianity can make but little progress against it, and where people go to church twice or three times a year if a wandering preacher happens to come around their way and they chance to hear about it, never attending church or any other gathering, however, without their guns all ready loaded in case of trouble. Mr. Barton, who has made a study of life in those regions and has written a number of books about it, gave to the foreign missionaries an account of the region that moved one of them to remark fervently that he was glad the Lord had called him to the comparatively civilized field of interior China. heard him talk. This is the Rev. W. E. Barton,

Programme for To-day.

9:30 A. M.—Carnegie Hall—Devotional service—
Poster, M. D.
Medical Work—Speakers, the Rev. George E. Post,
M.A., M.D., D.D.S., Beirut, Professor of Surgery, Syrian Protestant College; C. F. Harford-Battersby, M.D., Livingstone Medical College, England;
F. Howard Taylor, M.D., China Inland Misslon;
O. R. Avison, M. D., Seoul, Korea, missionary, Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. Discussion, Physicians
are especially invited to attend this session and will
be admitted at the Fifty-sixth street entrance on presentation of their professional cards.

Central Presbylerian Church, Fifty seventh street,
west of Seventh avenue.—Address on "Christian
Literature," by the Rev. Timothy Richard of the
Society for the Diffusion of Christian and General
Knowledge Among the Chinese. The Rev. George
Owen of the London Missionary Society will speak on
"Some Recent Reforms in China." The Rev. Henry
Richards of the American Bardist Missionary Union
will speak on the "Work to Africa." Owen of the London Missionary Society will speak on "Some Recent Reforms in China." The Rev. Henry Richards of the American Bantist Missionary Union will speak on the "Work in Africa."

2:30 P. M — Central Presbyterian Church.—Hospitals and Dispensaries, D. B. St. John Roosa, M. D., Ll. D., presiding, Speakers: Robert C. Beebe, M. D., Nanking, China. President Medical Missionary Society of China. the Rev. L. R. Scudder, M. D., India, missionary, Reformed Church in America; William H. Thompson, M. D., President New York Academy of Medicine. Discussion.

Church of the Strangers, Fifty-seventh street, west of Eighth avenue—Educational philanthropic work, James Wood, presiding. Speakers: Miss Ansice Abbott, Bombay, missionary, A. B. C. F. M.; Miss Corinna Shattuck, Oorfa, Turkey, missionary, A. B. C. F. M.; the Rev. A. M. Cunningham, China, missionary President Presbyterian Church, in U. S. A.; Miss M. A. Danforth, Japan, missionary, Methodist Episcopel Church.

Miss M. A. Danforn, Japan, Insistonary, actionist Episcopal Church.
Madlson Avenue Reformed Church. Fifty-seventh Street and Madison Avenue—Literary work. Chancellor MacCracken, presiding. Speakers: Rev. Timothy Richard, China, Secretary of the Society for the Distonor Christian and General Knowledge; the Rev. K. S. MacDonaid, D. D. (paper read by the Rev. J. Fairley Daiy, B. D. Glasgow); the Rev. Richard Lovett of the Religious Tract Society, London; the Rev. D. J. Burrell, D. D.; the Rev. George Patterson Secretary of the society; the Rev. H. W. Hurlbut, Cleveland; the Rev. E. M. Biliss, D. D.; D. Z. Sheffield, D. D. China. Secretary of the society; the Rev. H. W. Hurlbut, Cleveland the Rev. E. M. Biliss, D. D.; D. Z. Sheffield, D. D. China.

Pifth Avenue Presbyterian Church—Missionary, Hierature for home churches. Speakers: The Rev. E. E. Strong, D. D., Editorial Secretary American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions: Mrs. J. T. Gracey, Secretary Women's Foreign Missionary Society, Methodist Episcopal Church; the Rev. A. Woodruff Halsey, D. D., Secretary Board of Foreign Missions, Presbyterian Church, C. S. A.

8 P. M., Carnegle Hall—"The Liquor Traffic, the Evil of the Importation of Intoxicating Drinks Into Foreign Mission Fields," will be considered by C. F. Inford-Battersby; M. D. offLiving stone Medical Collegen Mission Frederick, Well be considered by C. F. Inford-Battersby; M. D. offLiving stone Medical Collegen Mission Fields," will be considered by C. F. Inford-Battersby; M. D. offLiving stone Medical Collegen Mission Fields, "Will be considered by C. F. Inford-Battersby; M. D. offLiving stone Medical College, C. D. Hartranft, D. D., LL. D., President of Hartford Theological Seminary, and the Rev. Charles Williams, Accrington, England, of the Baptist Missionary Society.

Central Presbyterian Church, Fifty-seventh Street, West of Seventh Avenus—The Rev. David J. Burrell, D. D., presiding Addresses by the Rev. W. E. Coustis, D. D., of Madagascar, and the Rev. William Perkins, London, of the Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society. "Medical Work" will be considered by C. F. Harford-Battersby, M. D., of Livingstone Medical College, England.

RUM AND OPIUM IN THE EAST. Missionaries Tell of the Evil Effects of These

Things Upon Missionary Work. "The Liquor and Opium Traffics as Hindrances to Missions" was the subject of a discussion at the Calvary Baptist Church on West Fifty-seventh street yesterday afternoon, in which about twenty of the missionaries took part. The missionaries all denounced the traffics and said that they were the worst obstacles that they had to contend with. The Rev. Gratten Guinness said;

missionaries to the Dark Continent, but is it well that the cargoes of many of these steamers should consist mainly of gin and gunpowder? This was the case with the African, on board of which I sailed for the Congo in 1891. We reached Banana, at the mouth of the mighty river, and there I commenced to see the abominable effects of the fire water which in those days was so freely sold. Night was made hideous in the wooden hotelin which I was stopping by scenes and sounds of revelry. Gin could be bought for 60 cents a dozen bottles. and the already degraded natives were paid in part for their labor with the stuff. They were thus further degraded, demoralized, decimated thus further degraded, demoralized, decimated and damned. I have often seen the graves of these poor heathens decorated with the gin bottles that they owned during their lives. It is a matter of profound gratitude that a restrictive tariff is in some degree lessening the sale of liquor on the lower Congo."

The Rev. Charles S. Morris said that he had travelled up and down the coast of Africa on boats that were simply wholesale liquor houses. The rum they carried, he said, was the vilest that ever found its way down human throats. He added:

"What an awful many-sided charge the vast cloud of butchered African witnesses will have against the civilized world in the day of judgment—robbed of her children, rifled of her treasures. Africa lies prostrate before the rapine and greed of the Christian nations of the world. Africa sends to Europe fibre, paim oil, palm kernels, rubber and coffee. Europe sends to Africa powder and balls to slaughter the body, and rum to slay the soul."

Dr. Mary A. Hoibrook, who has conducted medical missions in various parts of China and Japan, said: "At one time I had in my dispensary in north China four generations of the same family who came to be cured of the opium habit—great grandmother, grandmother, mother and child of 2 years. They were all and damned. I have often seen the graves of

told me, would go into convalsions unless they puffed the smoke from the opium pipe into it's face every six hours."

The Rev. John W. Davis of China said that the worst results of opium are the poverty and degradation inflicted upon the opium sot's wife and children. He had known of cases where the smokers had sold the ciothing off the backs of their families to get money with which to buy the drug, and it was not a very rare thing for a smoker to sell his wife and daughters into a life worse than death in order to satisfy his craving for opium.

Mrs. P. Menkel of Batanga, West Africa, said that the rum traffic was the curse of West Africa, both hindering and counteracting the efforts of the missionaries. As a rule, she said, native men, whether they were Christians or not could not get employment with white traders unless they were willing to accept liquor in part payment of their wages. The Rev. J. G. Brown of India said that while the liquor habit in India was confined largely to the lower classes, the opium habit was common to all classes. The traffic hosse crimes, he said, was an awful barrier to the progress of the Gospel among the heathen and a dreadful temptation to many of the native Christians.

BOERS DIDN'T WANT WAR. Rishop Hartzell Refers to the Pending Hos

tilities in South Africa. Bishop Hartzell, American Methodist Missionary Bishop for Africa, delivered an address on African missions at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, Eighty-sixth street and West End avenue, yesterday morning. He said that what South Carolina was in the Civil War the South African Republic is in the British-Boer War, for which he held there never was any valid excuse. In part Bishop Hartzell said:

"No country in the world can furnish better proof than Africa that God's kingdom is coming, that God is marching on. That country to-day is practically owned by England, the great civilizer and friend of missions, by Germany and by France. Other nations are more or less interested—they have their colonies—but other nations are in control, and they are dwelling in harmony together. They are at peace, and, what is more, they will not be at war. The Governments of those nations are in sympathy with every missionary effort, and they will give every possible assistance to missionary workers. And this is their attitude, because they know that where Christianity goes there goes civilization and the task of governing is made easier.

"To-day a section of that country is disturbed by war. To this war there can be but one outcome and it will be well for Africa and the world. But I want you to bear one thing in mind. Of all the Dutch in South Africa noly a very small part are fighting against the British. The majority of the Dutch in Natal and in Cape Colony are loyal to British rule. And if a vote of the Boers in the Transvaal and the Orange Free State had been taken there would never have been any war. What South Carolina was to secession in the United States during the Civil War the Transvaal is to-day in South Africa." to-day is practically owned by England, the

China's Attitude to Missionaries.

The Rev. Walter B. Sloan, Secretary of the China Inland Mission, was at the morning service at the Washington Square Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday and told of the evangelization in China.

"The opposition of the Chinese to Christian missionaries was not based upon antipathy to missionaries was not based upon antipathy to the missionary, but on dislike of the foreigner." said the preacher. "The natives of that country consider their own nation the best and the most highly civilized in the world. Of course we know they are wrong, but we should not won-der at their belief when we consider that 2,000 years ago, when our ancestors were savages or barbarians, China was as civilized then as Europe was in the middle of this century."

SHE'S HELD FOR STEALING RIBBON. "Marian Smith" Finds No One to Give \$300 Ball for Her.

A young woman, who said that she was Marian Smith, 26 years old, of 233 West 127th street, was arraigned before Magistrate Mott in the Harlem Court yesterday on a charge of shoplifting. The complainant was Belle Irving. a detective of Koch's dry goods store in West 125th street.

The prisoner was arrested at 10 o'clock on Saturday night when, Mrs. Irving says, she secreted a bolt of ribbon valued at \$2.50 and started to leave the store. At the West 125th street station the prisoner wept and declared that she had tried for quite a while to get the attention of a salesman and after continued failure had yielded to impatience and temptation. She was bailed out for the night, two young men having come from the address which she had given as her residence. In court yesterday Mrs. Irving told Magis-trate Mott that she did not desire to press the

"But the members of the firm," she added, "say that they think it is their duty to press the charge, as all of the department stores have been bothered a great deal lately by petty thieving."

thieving."
"All I can say is that I did not mean to steal
"All I can say is that I did not mean to steal "All I can say is that I did not mean to steal that ribbon," was the only thing that the prisoner would say to Magistrate Mott.

The Magistrate held her in \$300 bail for trial. Bail was not furnished. At 233 West 127th street reporters were told that there was nothing to be said for publication last night. Sergt. Hulse of the West 125th street station said the prisoner had told him on Saturday night, that she had given her right name. She added that she had come to this city from Boston two months ago and that she was boarding at 233 West 127th street. She declared that she had never stolen anything in her life before.

USED HIM TO CATCH HIS BROTHER.

Jim McCauley Surrendered When He Heard That Mike Was Held for Murder.

When Julia Dugan was murdered on Friday in her room at 73 Poplar street, Brooklyn, the police were satisfied that Jim McCauley, her paramour, was guilty of the crime. But Jim had disappeared. Not being able to find Jim, the officers at the Fulton street station gathered in his brother Mike just to see what the result would be. In the evening Jim went to the store at Prospect and Pearl streets where Mike was employed and asked for his brother. He was told that Mike was locked up for murder.

murder.

"Murder!" he exclaimed. "Mike locked up
for murder! It's a mistake. He didn't do it.
I'll go to the station and explain the case."
So he walked into the police station and said
his brother was innocent. the Sergeant "Because I'm the man you're looking for," Jim was then locked up and Mike was released the next morning by Magistrate Brenner.

HIGHWAYMAN WAS HUNGRY.

Had Not Eaten in a Day and a Half -Got Only \$7.50 in All His Hold-Ups.

San Francisco, April 29 - The footpad who terrorized the residence district last week, holding up five persons in five days, was captured late last night in Oakland, after he had held up three persons. He was run down by two policemen on bicycles and was so completely unnerved when they arrested him that he collapsed and confessed. The policemen found on him the silk mask, which those who have been robbed have described, and a big pistol.

He said he was Simon L. M. Vetsera, a native of Poland, 19 years old. He appears to be a degenerate and admits that for nearly a year he has been supported by a woman who worked as a waitress in a saloon. Three weeks ago she deserted him, and when his money ran low he took to street robbery. In all his hold-ups he secured only \$750. When arrested he had no money and said he had not caten for a day and a half. late last night in Oakland, after he had held up

MILLIONS OF EXCISE MONEY.

To Be Paid Over to the State To-day for An

other Year's Licenses. All of the liquor tax certificates under which liquor may be sold in this State expire to-day. and Deputy Commissioner Hilliard and his clerks have prepared themselves to receive toclerks have prepared themselves to receive today the greater part of \$3,000,000 for new certificates. Many new certificates have been issued
already to men who own their places of business,
but the big brewing companies, which pay for the
license fees of a majority of the saloonkeepers,
hold off until the last moment in order to
save the interest on their money. Last
year \$4,231,825 was received prior to
May 1 for Manhattan and The Bronx, and
the sum will not be lower this year.
The rush of men to the office is not so great
this year as it was in 1897, for many saloonkeepers have arranged for brewers to pay their
\$800-tax fee Last year a combination of
brewing companies sent in a check for \$800,000,
paying the fees for 1,000 saloons.

Peeper Caught on a Fire Escape. Mrs. Kate Butch of 111 West Sixty-ninth

street was undressing in her father's apartments at 313 West Sixty-ninth street last night, when she saw a man peeping at her from one of the windows. She sent out for a policeman, who found an Italian named Fanchion the fire escape. He was locked up on a charge of disorderly conduct.

"O'Neill's" Tailormade Suits. Special sale to-day with two great bargains. See their advertisement. 6th Ave., 20th to 21st St. - Ada

ROME BITTERLY ASSAILED.

PREACHER MACARTHUR BLAMES HER AND TAMMANY FOR MUCH.

At a Meeting to Raise Funds to Help Conver Catholics Says There's Too Much of the Roman Church in the White House-Also That Tammany Money Reaches the Priests.

The Rev. Dr. David James Burrell of the Dutch Reformed Marble Collegiate Church and the Rev. Dr. R. S. MacArthur of the Calvary Baptist Church lent their assistance yesterday to the Rev. James A. O'Connor at a meeting held in the Masonic Temple for the purpose of raising \$2,000 to pay off the mortgage of Christ's Mission house, where the Rev. Mr. O'Connor carries on his mission for the conversion of Roman Catholics. The meeting was also in celebration of the twenty-first anniversary of his work. The audience, in cash and by pledge, contributed \$800. Dr. Burrell, whose topic was 'Greeting to the work," said:

"I had my suspicions of that converted priest—Father O'Connor I had almost called him, and it wont hurt him if I do-when I first met him years ago at the Clear Lake Assembly in Iowa. I had been brought up to fear the

ween you and God?"

"Protestants need a little backbone," said Mr. O'Connor later.

"They do," said Dr. Burrell.
Dr. MacArthur, whose subject was "Political Romanism and Patriotic Americanism," said:
"The cold chilis have more than once gone down the back of his Holiness at Rome as a result of the work that our Brother O'Connor is doing. One of the greatest obstacles to the spread of foreign missions in India is the corruption of the municipal government of New York. Tammany Hall to-day stands across the track of foreign missions in India. I told a resident of Benares once that Benares was the filthiest, vilest place I had ever seen and that its people ought to get a new religion or at least a new municipal administration. Said he: If Tammany Hall represented the best then I thank all the gods of heathendom that I live under an imperial government, and if Tammany Hall represents the Christian religion in municipal government, again I hank them that I am what you call a heathen.

"So I say Tammany Hall is the Roman Church in politics. And if you what Tammany Hall in power there. And if you want it at the head of the State Government, put Tammany Hall in power there. And if you want it at the head of the National Government, put Tammany Hall in power there. And if you want it at the head of the National Government, put Tammany Hall in power there. And if you want it at the head of the National Government, put Tammany Hall in power there. And if you want it at the head of the National Government, put Tammany Hall in power there. And if you want it at the head of the National Government, put Tammany Hall in power there. In the White House already—a great deal too much of it. And by the grace of God and American patriotism we are going to have less of it in the future. [Applause]

"A very considerable portion of the money collected by the men who run this Tammany government finds its way into the pockets of ecclesiastics of the Roman Church. I hardly think this will be disputed by any man who knows. Do you recall wh

New Catholic Church Dedicated.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., April 29. - The new Roman dedicated here to-day by the Right Rev. John M. Farley, auxiliary Bishop of the New York diocese, assisted by prominent clergymen from New York city, Middletown and Port Jervis. The services began at 10:30 o'clock, when solemn high mass was celebrated. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. A. P. Doyle, C.S. P., of delivered by the Rev. A. P. Doyle, C. S. P., of New York. Among the celebrants were the pastor, the Rev. J. Fenton, the Rev. Father Shine of Port Jervis and the Rev. Father Hayes, the Bishop's secretary, of New York citv. The church was to have been dedicated on March 25, but was necessarily postponed because of the death two days previous of the pastor, the Rev. B. J. Duffy, who was suffocated by gas at the Ashland House, New York city. The edifice is of brick. The altar is a memorial gift from Mrs. Hugh Tierney of Port Jervis.

Peace in Wilkes-Barre's Greek Church. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 29 -The expected trouble between the opposing factions at the United Greek Catholic Church did not occur this morning. Policemen were on hand to prevent trouble. Father Illysavitis, heading the United Greek Catholics, found the front door of the church nalled up, but they gained entrance by a back door and held mass.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY PROTESTS.

She Asks the President to Send the Hawaii

Government Bill Back to Congress. ROCHESTER, April 29 .- Susan B. Anthony to night mailed to the President a written protest against the Hawaiian Government bill, now awaiting Mr. McKinley's signature, and a request that he sent it back to Congress for amendment. The bill, if signed, will crush the woman suffrage movement in Hawaii. Miss Anthony said to-day that the bill was the most outrageous piece of legislation ever turned out of the of legislation ever turned out of the Congressional mill. Not satisfied with giving the franchise to men it further discriminates against woman by causing to be inserted the word "male" in every place where the eligibility of Hawaiians as electors is referred to. She thinks it would have been more honorable for Congress/ to have struck straight out and inserted the words "No women shall ever be allowed to vote or hold any office in the Hawaiian Islands."

Locked Up for Robbing A. F. Grant.

A. F. Grant, one of the editors of the Reriew of Reviews, reported to the police of the West 100th street station a fortnight ago that his servant, Nellie Douglass, an East Indian negress, had disappeared, taking with her more than \$100 worth of silverware from his home at 137 West Ninetieth street. Last night Detective Walsh arrested the Douglass woman and locked her The silverware was not recovered

Boarders Driven Out by Fire. dozen or more boarders in the house o

Mrs. Helen Brown: at 375 West Fifty-fifth street. were driven into the street last night at o'clock by a fire which started in the basement. The fire destroyed the dining room, but the firemen got it under control before it could spread to the upper floors. About \$1,000 damage was done.

Right in Line

with the season's novelties we exhibit some very stylish and tate finishes in black materials; rough-faced fabrics that should be in high favor immediately, not only as a matter of style, but as a matter of economy in purchasing

Burnham & Phillips

Eustom Calloring Only. Cemple Court Annex, 119 Dassau St.

WON \$110,000 WITH A LOZENGE. The Trick With Which a Bankrupt Gambler

Beat a New York Faro Bank. SPORANE, April 28.—"Fifty dollars on the high ard," exclaimed the new arrival in a cutaway coat as he appropriated a stool at one of "The Owl's" fare games. Catching an approving glance from the manager, the dealer calmly placed a piece of blue bone worth about three cents upon the "high card" and dealt. The stranger won and he was sufficiently conversant with the amenities of fare to make a feint of showing a 550 bill before he began raking in the blue checks the dealer had placed at his dis-

"Just another glimpse of that fifty," said Manager Charles Rich. The newcomer held the bill aloft with one hand while he placed several bets with another. The inspection proved the genuineness of the money and as the manager wearily walked away he muttered: "These chubbers are making my hair gray."

"Men have won money from faro games when they did not have a cent in their pockets," continued Rich. "Not so often as stories say they have, but just once in a long time, you know. him, and it wont hurt him if I do—when I first met him years ago at the Clear Lake Assembly in lows. I had been brought up to fear the Catholic Church, and when I saw him thera I was not sure he was out of the woods yet. But I am here to-day just to hold out my right hand and say. Brother O'Connor, God bless you in all your god work. I don't like to call him a Protestant, I'd rather call him a Christian man. It's an awful place to put a man, up to fight Pope Leo XIII. and the Roman Catholic Hierarchy and all the rest, but my brother here is the sweetest-natured fighter I know, and again I say let us hold out our right hands to him and pary God to bless him.

"Who but our blessed Lord knows how many souls will go to heaven because a converted priest camo out of the monastery to nail the ninety-five theses on the chapel door at Wurtemburg and the light of the white throne of God. If I do that I hope my people will put me out. I tuther never began to live until he was found one day—when he hadn't yet been able quite to formulate his faith—before a crudit's crying out: 'Fur mich.' That is the whole Bible. That is all the Bible is good for, to tell each one that it is 'For me.' Is any one between you and God?"

"Protestants need a little backbone," said Mr. O'Connor later."

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"Dr. MacArthur, whose subject was "Political Check and put a whole one in its place the had and had pawned every thing then are all the later to be a state to be a subject was the rest obstacles to the right of the white the had and had pawned every thing then and the work that this knew hole Bible. That is all the Bible is good for, to tell each of the subject was "Political The cold chills have more than once gone down the back of his Hollars and the work that the rest three turns doubled his money on the subject was "Poli There used to be an old New York resort at 818 Broadway. It was just after the Civil War that

money.

"The house policeman tapped Pettibone on the collar and suggested to him that he had better leave the room and never come back and the dealer reached over and copped the lozenge as a souvenir of the man who had tried to beat faro bank without having a cent to risk."

CANDIDATE OF THE DISCONTENTED. Gold Democrats of Indiana Want Dewey on a

INDIANAPOLIS, April 29.-The leaders in the gold standard movement within the Democratic party in 1896, who recently sent out letters to well-known members of that organization throughout the State, asking the advisability of calling a State conference, have received more than two hundred replies and the conference will be held in a few days. Interest has been added to the proposed gathering by reason of the fact that it may start a boom for Admiral Dewey for the Presidency by appoint-

tion, with the result that the party has a new leader. The primary was a complete rout for Postmaster Baker, who had been the trusted leader for several years.

The new city and county committee is overwhelmingly in favor of Collector Sapp. as against Postmaster Baker. Sapp's friends against Postmaster Baker. Sapp's friends controlled the district convention to-night and will put their men in the saddle all the way through. Despite the harmony committee' recently appointed by the State Central Committee, the split in the party is wider than ever. Now that the Republicans of one side have had their primary, the Hambrickites are getting ready to take action, Chairman Hambrick will call a meeting of his committe for next Thursday. Ex-Mayor Todd, the leader, said he favored the holding of a primary, and this will probably be done. Mr. Todd thinks that the Hambrickites would poll thousands of votes.

GRUBER BULLETIN.

It Pains Him That He Is Not Allowed to Help Take the Ceasus.

Col. Abraham Gruber was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday explaining the political situation in the Republican ranks in the Twenty-first Assembly district. The followers of George C. Austin are now organizing an executive committee of forty-three members, one from each election district, and they declare that they will overcome in the fall the 300 majority by which they were defeated at the March primaries. Col. Gruber says that if the fight is kept up he will see that the campaign is three months long, and that he will deliver his first oration early in June. His addresses will become statistical and less poetic.

Col. Gruber said that he had been informed that Mr. Austin had succeeded in getting fifty men appointed census enumerators in the district, while the faithful Gruber men in the district are not in it. ganizing an executive committee

TRAGEDY IN NEWARK, N. Y. Edmund Norley Attempts to Kill His Wife and Succeeds in Killing Himself.

ROCHESTER, April 29 -- Early this morning Edmund J. Norley went to Charles Stuart's residence in Newark, N. Y., and asked for his wife, who is engaged by the Stuart family. when Mrs. Norley appeared her husband seized her, dragged her to the woodshed and, throwing her on the floor, drew a revolver and pulled the trigger. The revolver snapped and Norley then took out a razor and began to slash the woman. He cut deep gashes in her throat and breast before her screams brought the household to the scene. Then Norley fied. Mrs. Norley was found in a pool of blood, unconscious. She has a chance of recovery. recovery.

When the police arrived Norley was found in when the police arrived Norley was found in the police arrived Norley was found

When the police arrived Norley was found in the rear of the house making frantic efforts to kill himself. He was bleeding from a dozen gashes, and died in a few minutes. Norley was one time worth considerable money, but drank it up. His wife separated from him and was receiving attentions from another man. Norley, who was released from the penitentiary a short time ago, heard of the affair, and out of jealousy made the attempt on her life.

"If You See It in 'The Sun.' It's Se." This is usually as true of an advertisement as fa news or editorial statement."—Ads.



WOMEN TO HELP COUNT US.

CENSUS OF NEW YORK CITY MANU-PACTURES THIS WEEK.

Then, on June First, Men of Wealth, Magazine Writers, Medical Students and Plain Census-Takers Will Count Noses -Divi. sion of Patronage Here and in the South. The actual work of taking the Twelfth Census will begin here this week when 100 special enumerators under charge of F. R. Williams will go to gathering statistics of manufactures in the city of New York. Mr. Williams, whose office is at 95 Liberty street, is the chief special agent in charge of this work. He was in charge of the gathering of such statistics throughout the entire country for the Tenth and Eleventh censuses, and the men who will aid him have all had experience in the work. In 1890 there were about twenty-five thousand manufacturing establishments in New York city and 11,000 in the territory which has since been added to the city. Mr. Williams said yesterday that he thought that there were at least 45,000 manufacturing plants

in New York city now, from each of which

statistics will be taken. The agents will ask for

the amount of capital invested in each plant,

the number of hands employed, the amount of

wages, the kind, quality and quantity of raw

materials used, the nature of the product, its

materials used, the nature of the product, its value, and the amount and kind of power used. Manufacturers usually answer readily.

"The information which is gathered is used in the compilation of general tables," said Mr. Williams yesterday, and there is no way in which it can fall into the hands of business rivals. As it appears in the census reports it is anonymous, of course, and I have not heard of a single case in twenty years in which any information has leaked out of the Department. The work of our agents will be finished by census day, June 1, but all of the statistics will be for that day."

Supervisor Wilbur, who has charge of the nose-counting in Manhattan and The Bronx, has sent to Director Merriam the names of the persons whom he recommends for appointment as enumerators. There are about 1,100 of these who will do nothing except find out how many persons are living in Manhattan and The Bronx at 9 o'clock in the morning of June 1. Supervisor Wilbur said yesterday that he had recommended a number of women to act as enumerators in districts in which he does not think there will be any difficulty in getting the figures. At first he had decided to appoint no women.

"It has astonished me to see the persons who

figures. At first he had decided to appoint no women.

"It has astonished me to see the persons who want to be appointed enumerators," said Mr. Wilbur. "I have had a great many applications from men of wealth, who certainly don't need the pay, but who apparently want to do the work for the experience. Several men and women who write stories for the magazines have made application. I have tried to get the best enumerators that I could. Many of those I have recommended are students in Columbia University, and there are a large number of medical students. I think that they will make particularly good enumerators. The Police Department has promised to aid the enumerators in every way. In certain districts a policeman will accompany the enumerator to convince the people that his work is legitimate. In 1890 a number of enumerators were handled pretty roughly. The police are going to see that nothing of that kind happens this year. reason of the fact that it may start a boom for Admiral Dewey for the Presidence by appointing a committee to wait upon him and solicities acceptance of a nomination at the hands of the national gold Democratic organization.

The local managers say that there are many Republicans who do not want to vote for McKiniey and many Democrats who do not want to vote for McKiniey and many Democrats who do not want to vote for Bryan, and they believe Admiral Dewey would be satisfactory to both of these elements and would poll a large vote in the East and West. They argue that the Admiral has not been a party man but is a patriot, and while he has not given offence to any by reason of his politics, he has won the admiration of all patriotic citizens on go count of his services to his country, and that he would draw both from Republicans and Democratic and if the election should be thrown into the House, would stand a chance of winning.

The gold Democratic onto the House, would stand a chance of winning.

The gold Democratic say that they do not want to vote for Bryan or for McKinley and Dewey is the logical candidate both of discontented Democrats and Republicans.

LOUISVILLE REPUBLICANS SPLIT.

The Primaries Result in a New Leader for the Controlling Faction.

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The Primaries Result in a New Leader for the Controlling Faction, with the result that the party has a new lead in the controlling faction, with the result that the party has a new leader of the counted.

be counted. A FAMILY CAT GOES MAD.

It First Springs at a Man. Then Bites Its Owner and Two Other Men. JAMESTOWN, April 29 .- A large gray cat belonging to Mrs. E. P. Paul of 514 Palmer street, went mad yesterday and was killed after biting several persons. A few days ago the cat first showed signs of ugliness by jumping and catching hold of the trousers of a nephew of Mrs. Paul. Yesterday, when a man passed the house, the cat, which sat near the walk, sudhouse, the cat, which sat near the walk, suddenly sprang at him and fastened its teeth in the leg of his trousers and hung there until torn off by main force. The man was kicking the animal when Mrs. Paul went out and picked it up. Instantly it buried its teeth in her hand between the forefinger and thumb and she could not shake it off. Her hand was only released with the assistance of two men who happened to be within call. One pounded the animal with a club while the other choked it. Mrs. Paul's hand is badly lacerated and badly swollen, as is also the arm, and serious results are feared. The men were also bitten. The cat was killed to-day.

OWNER WANTED FOR A BICYCLE. Boy With a Crutch Had the Wheel and Got

A boy who walked with a crutch while trundling a bicycle up Fifth avenue attracted the attention of Policeman Lauberscheiner near Fourteenth street on Saturday evening. The policeman didn't see what a cripple wanted with a bleyels, so he stopped the boy and, getting no satisfactory answer to the questions he asked, locked him up. The boy said he was Isaac Horowitz, homeless, in the Jefferson Market police court yesterday and confessed that the wheel was not his. He had been sent to a repair shop with the bicycle by a man he did not know, he said. He was held.

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The superior qualities of

Hunter Whiskey

baffle imitation and defy competition.

It is just the thing always, UNIQUE and UNIFORM.

A. B. HART & FRANK MORA, Representatives 3 S. William St., New York, N. Y.

The London Amusement Company Relinquisher Its Lease. Teddy Marks and the London Amusement Company, which engaged him a week ago today to manage Koster & Bial's Music Hall, have abandoned the idea of running that house and they quit last night. On Saturday night a representative of the London Amusement Company offered to Judson Wells, the attorney of the Koster & Bial estates, \$11,250 in cash for one Koster & Bial estates, \$11,250 in cash for one quarter's rent of the music hall to take effect on Sept. 1. The amusement company refused to agree to pay any rent for the summer months from May to September, but agreed to make and pay for necessary repairs to the house in these months. Attorney Wells refused the company's offer, and the amusement company relinquished its lease, which had nearly four years more to run. Mr. Marks said last night:

"The London Amusement Company have paid all the bills contracted this week. I was engaged to manage this house last Monday afengaged to manage this house last Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and by 5 o'clock I had engaged performers for the evening show. I've been hustling ever since, and while we have covered expenses, and don't owe a soul a penny. All the performers have been paid. I took charge under the impression that everything was satisfactory between the amusement company and the Koster & Bial estates. During the week I found there was a hitch in the negotiations and the conference on Saturday night put an end to our stay."

Concert for St. Francis's Hospital.

The Sisters of the Poor of St. Francis gave & sacred concert at the Academy of Music vester-Fifth street and Avenue B and St. Joseph's Hospital at 143d street and St. Ann's avenue. The concert was well attended and was most The concert was well attended and was most profitable to the cause in which it was given. The soloists were: Virginia da Silva, soprano; Adele Steinman, contraito: Albert Gerard Thiers, tenor: William H. Barber, piano: Master Carl Klein, violin, and W. Harris Chambers, cornet. The Manne Gesang Verein Eisenkranz, Artur Claasen, director, and an orchestra under the direction of Francis H. Diller, also participated. participated.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Jennie M. Drinkwater Conklin, whose death occurred on Saturday, was widely known as a writer of books for girls. She took Bible as a writer of books for girls. She took Bible incidents and teachings and adapted them to the experiences of girlhood and young womanhood through the medium of stories. Among the best known of her books are 'Tessa Wasworth's Discipline,' 'Miss Prudence' and 'Fifteen.' Her writings for the religious press were also numerous. Mrs. Conklin originated the 'Shut In' Society, a bureau of correspondence for invalids. It publishes the Open Window. In 1880 Jennie M. Drinkwater married the Rey. Nathaniel Conklin, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of New Vernon, N. J. He died in 1892. Her father was Levi Drinkwater, a retired sea captain, and she died at the old homestead in New Vernon.

Mrs. Eleanor B. Vanderpool, wife of Eugene

New Vernon.

Mrs. Eleanor B. Vanderpool, wife of Eugene Vanderpool and daughter of the late Samuel S. Tiffany, died on Saturday at her home in Newark, after being ill for a week and unconscious for two days. Mrs. Vanderpool was bern in Brooklyn in 1847 and was married at Grace Church, Newark, to Eugene Vanderpool in 1869. She was a brilliant woman with musical talent and great conversational ability, and was a delightful entertainer at her beautiful home in Newark. She gave much time to charitable work.

work.

Sara Jane Arden Livingston, the widow of Francis Armstrong Livingston of Garrisons-enthe-Hudson died yesterday at the house of Dr. Timothy M. Cheeseman at 48 East Twenty-ninth street. She was 82 years old and was the daughter of Richard Dean Arden and Jane De Peyster Arden.

Mrs. Justine F. Porter, the wife of George 8. Porter of Gienridge, N. J., died at her home on Hillside avenue early yesterday of pneumonia. She was a member of the Gienridge Congregational Church and one of the Board of Governors of the Mountainside Hospital for years.

The Rev. G. J. Smith of the Baltimore Conference Methodist Protestant Church and a native of Long Island died at Madison, Dorchester county, Md., on Saturday night, aged 54 years.

"APENTA"

A Specific

For Habitual and Obstinate Constipation.

AFTER THE FIRST FULL DOSE OF APENTA, taken early in the morning (followed perhaps by a little hot water, or hot coffee or tea), smaller doses may be persevered with, in gradually reduced quantities, at intervals of a day or two, until the habitual constipation is completely overcome. Further particulars from United Agency Co., Seymour Building, New York Agents of the Apollinaris Co., Ld., London,